

Jews, Arab Provinces In Federation Asks

LONDON, (CP)—The foreign office Saturday announced British acceptance, as a basis for negotiation, of a proposal to divide Palestine into Jewish and Arab provinces under a federal government.

Negotiations on the plan for federation, a spokesman said, would be conducted with Arabs and Jews in London with a view to completing them before the meeting of the United Nations assembly in September.

The proposal is the outcome of discussions by members of a British-American cabinet committee on Palestine, and a British government source said Prime Minister Attlee probably will disclose details of the plan during debate in the commons next Wednesday.

A foreign office spokesman said it was incorrect to describe the proposal as calling for a partition of Palestine, since use of that word implied the setting up of two sovereign states.

PARIS, (AP)—Jewish sources said Saturday the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine apparently would be the price for any Jewish acceptance of a British-American cabinet committee plan for division of the Holy Land.

Jewish policy will not be determined until the Jewish agency executive meets in Paris Monday, but these sources expressed confidence that the future of the division plan was contingent largely on a parallel acceptance of specific Jewish demands for 100,000 refugees from Europe, as originally recommended by the British-British committee on Palestine, which was set up in April 1939.

Jewish sources declined to speculate whether these refugees could be accommodated in areas allotted to Jews under the committee's plan.

The plan proposed by the United States secretary of state in Washington, with the comment that the British government had approved it.

The plan proposed by Mr. Byrnes appeared to have no connection with the Jewish agency executive, which sources close to the Jewish agency, which said the independent Jewish leaders had evolved a provisional plan for the division of Palestine, the creation of separate Jewish and Arab states, each under United Nations mandate.

At the same time, the British government is seeking to bring about a settlement by voting to include some Soviet-claimed industries in an Australian nationalization program, which would allow the U.S. to seek United Nations aid to uphold the program.

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Soviet Wheat For Sale Soon?

LIVERPOOL, (CP)—An official of Broomfield's market reporting service Saturday said Russia "is certainly showing interest in offering new crop wheat on world markets."

Russian wheat has been offered here in the past, but it has not been sold, the official said, because of the "preliminary" to putting some of the Soviet grain on the market, this official said.

Ottawa Gives Aid To Gold Mining

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA, (CP)—In a move to offset the decline in the new higher-valued Canadian dollar on the Canadian gold mining industry, Acting Finance Minister Abbott announced in the commons Friday night a new government policy in regard to Canadian mines.

In general, the low grade or marginal mines benefit from the new policy, which will be applied to all mines.

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Airman Safe After 26 Days in Wilds

WINNIPEG, (CP)—A pilot of a biplane, which was missing for 26 days, was found safe and sound in the wilds of Manitoba.

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Hungary Rejects Russians' Non-Interference Claim

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States Friday accused Russia of stripping Hungary of food supplies and vitally-needed industrial materials.

It virtually demanded the Soviet Union join with the United States and Britain to halt "the present economic disintegration" of the Hungarian nation.

The state department made public a strongly-worded letter which Ambassador W. Bedell Smith delivered Tuesday to Foreign Minister Molotov.

This letter rejected a series of Soviet claims that Russia was not interfering with Hungary's economic conditions in Hungary.

Presented on direct instructions from Washington, it sharply reminded Mr. Molotov that Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had agreed at the Yalta conference to work together to help the Hungarian people solve their "pressing political and economic problems."

Gen. Smith frankly implied the Russians were not living up to this agreement.

Russian reparations demands and the Red army's policy of living off the country were blamed as the causes of Russia's economic disintegration.

Gen. Smith disputed contentions which he said had been made previously by the Moscow government, that Hungary's plight was in any way due to the failure of the United States to restore to Hungary property which the Germans had stolen.

He called "grossly exaggerated" the Russian estimate on this point, that the United States is holding Hungarian property worth \$3,000,000,000.

Gen. Smith made these points in his letter to Mr. Molotov: "The Soviet Union has been 'absorbing' between 80 and 90 percent of the current output of Hungary's heavy industry such as steel, iron, metal and machine production."

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36 Years in Post, Deputy Retires

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Junior Farm Clubs Stage Field Day

VERMILION. — More than 100 boys and girls and their parents attended the annual field day at the school of agriculture here Tuesday. Sponsored by the Junior Farm Clubs, N. N. Bentley, principal, addressed the young people and provided the courses of instruction as given by the Alberta schools of agriculture. Apparatus were being received every day for the regular winter games.

Attendance was almost 100 percent and some of the clubs came as far as 10 miles. Clubs attending were: McLaughlin, Marwayne, Kitchcock, Mannville and Lloydminster.

A demonstration on judging beef cattle was given by William Proctor of Edmonton, who later conducted a judging competition. Winners were: Milton Bradshaw, Donald Cox, Paul Elchuk, Edward Behnke, Arthur Leighton, Alex Morrison, Bob Morrison, William Warrington, James Barrard and Philip Warrington. The demonstration on judging beef calves for the show and handling in the ring was given by the district instructor, E. H. Buckingham, J. E. Hawker and the staff of the school of agriculture. A new experimental plot of corn was planted in the school grounds.

Viking Has Share In Building Boom

VIKING. — Building is experiencing a boom period here with several new residences under construction, the new creamery building nearing completion and a new football field being built in the foundation stage.

BUILDS FINE STORE

ROUND HILL. — The new Round Hill Trading Co. store, recently completed, is being built at a rapid pace and the roofing has been completed. It is located immediately south of the old store building, and is a completely new structure and is the largest and most modern place of business here. The proprietor is William Kosow, formerly of Wostok.

BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZE

ROUND HILL. — A branch of the Boy Scouts has been formed here with George Labelle, veteran of World War II, as scoutmaster. An early objective is to build a cabin.

PIONEER DIES

ROUND HILL. — Harry Peowar, 75, pioneer resident, died suddenly at his home. Mr. Peowar emigrated to Canada from Austria at the turn of the century and lived continuously in this district since. He was a member of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic church. Surviving are his widow, three sons and four daughters.

District Personals

HAIGHT. — Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Lee of Portland, Mich., motored to Edmonton to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and Olaf Lee. The Lee family has been in the district for many years. Mr. Lee is a member of the local church and is a well-known community worker.

ROTHA. — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rotha have been visiting at the home of Mr. Rotha's sister, Mrs. A. Rotha, in the district.

The ladies knitting club held a regular party for the month of July. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Rotha and was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ball and their daughter, Ellen, are visiting friends and relatives in the district. A shower was held in the district church in honor of Miss June Peterson, who is to be married to Rev. Shuckburgh of Stettin.

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Lloydminster Fair Successful Event

LYDDMINSTER. — Post-war midway and grandstand attractions added gaiety to the annual three-day fair concluded which drew large crowds and was a success. Horse racing, a good show of livestock, garden truck and flowers provided variety in exhibition. The fair was a great success and the educational exhibit and the Saskatchewan Co-ops as well. War veterans and old timers had their place in activities.

Vegreville to Open "B" Circuit Fair

VEGREVILLE. — Complete with all the midway and grandstand attractions of "B" circuit western fairs, the annual three-day exhibition will open here on Monday. Racing, livestock show, agricultural and domestic handicraft exhibits will be featured. Large crowds are expected.

Height of Wheat Runs 36 Inches

ROUND HILL. — Crop conditions in this district are generally excellent and may well compare with the bumper crop of 1942. Wheat is at its peak and the fields are taking a characteristic midsummer color. All wheat is tall averaging 36 inches in height.

Coarse grains are in excellent condition with early barley all heading and filling nicely.

Having is now in progress and warm weather is needed.

Hail and frost are the only imminent dangers feared by most farmers here.

VIKING COUPLE WED

VIKING. — The United church here was the scene recently of the marriage of Elsie Violet Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rosen of VIKING, to Louis Edward Meria, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meria, also of VIKING. Rev. A. Willis, pastor of the church, officiated. The couple will make their home here.

C.C.F. TO CONVENE

VIKING. — Annual convention of the Canmore federal riding C.C.F. association will be held at Ström Monday when Elmer E. Roper of Edmonton will be the principal speaker.

GIRLS TEAM TRAVELS

VIKING. — The girls' basketball team, Lauri's Lovell, won the tournament at the Sedgewick sports Wednesday by defeating the Sedgewick and Ström teams. The Lovell's will play the Rovers in Edmonton Monday.

Veteran Rejects Government Home

VICTORIA. (CP) — First of 90 small holdings under the Veterans' Land act in Greater Victoria was offered a local veteran this week and rejected. Reason: the price quoted was \$7,636 instead of \$4,800, as publicized by government pamphlets.

"This was disclosed Thursday night at a meeting of the Victoria and district zone council of the Canadian Legion."

Another thing: It is understood small holdings cannot be held if taxes are more than \$60 per year. At an assessment of \$7,636 taxes could be \$125 a year.

Store dry and packaged foods in covered glass jars and cans.

Vermilion Fair Breaking Records

VERMILION. — Attendance records were being broken Friday at the fair which opened a three-day run on Thursday. This fulfilled expectations founded upon a record of 10,000 visitors at the fair. The fair was a great success and the educational exhibit and the Saskatchewan Co-ops as well. War veterans and old timers had their place in activities.

Light Horse Show

Performance of light horse classes of saddle and jumpers again assumed a big place. Entries from Prince Albert and other Saskatchewan horsemen, and Dick Hill of Edmonton competed with Vermilion entries which include horses of J. C. Tucker, A. M. West, Alfred Bessert, Homer Campbell, Cyril Bell, Dr. W. H. Scott, Leslie Kreller, E. Miller and Bobbie Richardson.

Livestock will feature large classes of beef and dairy cattle. Short horns are being shown by Elye Robinson, Vermilion; J. Hassard, Riverdale; F. H. Dunlop, Lloydminster; G. B. Creech, Wainwright; Charles Britton, Vegreville; Mattson Barr, Vermilion; Thomas Churchward of Lloydminster, and William Steffen, Chipman.

Registered cattle.

Hereford cattle are being shown by Homer Campbell of Clonald, J. S. Cross and J. H. Hart of Vermilion, Henry Ziegler of Vegreville and D. Skovtople of Mymam, and William Steffen of Chipman.

In Angus cattle, herds of William E. Cross here compete with the Rackham string from Lloydminster. William Barr Holsteina and Mark Atkinson's Jerseys from Vegreville feature dairy cattle displays.

DEATH REMOVES PIONEER

VIKING. — Recent deaths have removed from this community three long-time residents. Mrs. James Pobuda had resided here for 40 years. Late Calveen, also a resident of this district for four decades, came here from Norway in 1906. Mrs. H. Jensen died recently in a New Westminster hospital.

C.C.F. LECTURE BUSY

HAIGHT. — J. P. Griffin of Macleod is in the Bruce constituency showing lantern slides and speaking on behalf of the C.C.F. He spoke in the Haight hall to more than 50 people recently and on Monday Mr. Griffin spoke at the Standard school in Dods.

"It is a far cry from the \$4,800 home offered our boys," said Robert Knight, chairman of the council. The first price for a 25-acre parcel was \$7,636. Payments of \$28.95 per month over a 25-year period total \$4,415. With the down payment of \$500 and the government's handout of the year, the ultimate cost is \$4,415 exclusive of tax.

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Arms Found by British in Palestine



British troops, members of the Cheshire Regiment in the Far East, display some of the ammunition uncovered during a surprise search of the collective settlement at Haifa, near Haifa, recently. A report from this troubled sector revealed that almost 1,000 of the more than 2,000 Jews seized in the widespread arrests of June 29 had been released.

U.S. Stockpiling No Aid to Canada

By Peter Inglis

WASHINGTON. — New legislation authorizing stockpiling of strategic and critical materials in the United States does not appear to mean any increase in imports from Canada.

Metals experts here have said the legislation will open the way for increased trade with Latin America, especially Chile, Bolivia, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil.

However, a spokesman for the treasury procurement division, which is responsible for making purchases for the stockpile designed to ensure that the United States will not be caught short again in an emergency, said this bureau purchases from Canada are unlikely if the program followed the lines of earlier stockpiling.

He said nothing was bought from Canada for stockpiling purposes at that time and most of the imports were from Latin America, India, Turkey and China.

Southern Alberta Will See Hunters

CALGARY. (CP) — Many hunters from the United States and parts of Canada are expected to travel to Southern Alberta for the hunting season this fall. Russell Prindle of New York, director of public relations for Ducks Unlimited, said:

"Mr. Prindle is in the Calgary district to begin a survey of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which will determine the duck population, water conservation projects, both old and new, and construction, and which will produce information for new projects being considered."

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Labor Is Pleased Over Vote Result

By Frank Swanson

LONDON. — Britain's Socialist government heaved a sigh of relief Friday as results of Thursday's key byelection in North Battersea suburb of London became known. The results showed the Labor candidate Douglas Jay, personal assistant to Prime Minister Attlee, had triumphed over his Conservative rival, B. A. Shattock, with a majority of more than 4,000 votes.

Earlier in the week the government received a job when the Labor candidate, the Beley, edged out a victory over his Conservative opponent handily.

The eyes of the nation were on Battersea Thursday where any decline in Labor majority from the general election figure would have furnished corroborative evidence of a national swing away from Socialism. The final count revealed the Labor candidate's majority was down by less than 3,000 from the general election majority, but without much alteration in the total polled by the Conservative.

Commenting on the Beley count Friday in the London morning paper, the Daily Herald, Parliamentary Editor Michael Bessie wrote that "Bexley was a setback." He goes on to warn that the moral of both Beley and Pontypool votes is that the Labor party must strengthen its organization and its party machine.

The Herald, which earlier in the week had been predicting a victory for Beley and Pontypool contests, was in a jubilant mood Friday with the Beley victory. A front page article by the editor said: "The Labor government one year off, has come through the most difficult week of its existence—a week which began with the necessary but unpopular introduction of rationing."

Favors Restriction On Taxi Speeds

WINNIPEG. (CP) — Some of the wartime restrictions on taxi drivers should be maintained in peacetime, W. C. Noller of Topeka, Kan., president of the American Taxicab Association, told a two-day conference of the A. T. A. here. The 15-mile-an-hour speed limit made for safety and reduced wear and tear on cabs.

Pravda Praises Scottish Poet

MOSCOW. (Reuters) — Pravda, Communist newspaper, said that Scottish poet Robert Burns was "valued and respected in our country as a genius." In an article on the 150th anniversary of his death, stillions in the Soviet union read Burns' poems; the newspaper added.

Worker Sets Record For Cherry Picking

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — The picket migrant worker in the west—maybe the world—drew his pay cheque Friday and headed for California and another harvest.

Henry Wooten, one-time Kenrick, Ore. worker, said that nobody ever picked a ton of cherries in a day. So he picked a ton. It took him 15 hours to strip 2,168 pounds of the trees in the west—maybe the world—drew his pay cheque Friday and headed for California and another harvest.

Wooten, 32, has been following the fruit harvesters from California to Canada for 10 years. He says he "understands the migrant, and fellow-pickers say he is a college graduate."

Marseilles Bands Terrorize City

NEW YORK. (NANA) — Marseilles, France's "Chicago-by-the-Sea," again has become a paradise for gangster bands and racketeers. Marseilles' picturesque underworld, which played a glorious role in the underworld struggle against the Nazis, acquired a considerable stock of firearms, machine guns, ammunition, hand grenades and bombs during the recent war. It also received "important technical guidance" from United States army deserters, a Marseilles police official said, who have trained the local gangsters "in the most up-to-date Chicago methods."

The city's trigger men are now terrorizing its population by dealing death to the tune of three murders a day.

In addition to being the country's chief center for white-slave traffic, Marseilles now also has become the main black-market outlet for stolen firearms.

FIND SALT FIELD

REGINA. (CP) — A bed of salt 400 feet thick described as one of the thickest in Canada, has been discovered in the Vera gas field about 100 miles west of Saskatoon. Resources Minister J. A. Phelps announced Friday. Top of the bed is 349 feet down.

Hurry Through Jury Amendment

OTTAWA. (CP) — The senate Friday hurried through a bill amending the Criminal Code so that the defence in a murder trial in Calgary might have the benefit of its provisions.

When the bill came up Senator W. M. Auldine (Prov.-Cons., Saskatchewan), well-known as a defence lawyer, said the bill provided that Saskatchewan be allowed to revert from six to 12-man juries but left Alberta with juries of six. He thought Alberta should change to juries of 12 but if he held up the bill the provision to increase the number of jurors the defence could challenge from three to six would not come into effect in time for the trial. He therefore was not opposing it.

He received royal assent and will be in effect through a special issue of the Canada Gazette Saturday.

According to the report of the Anglo-Chilean commission, the proposed new trans-Andean tunnel would be 12½ miles long and at an average altitude of 7,500 feet.

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Allied Law Hits German Smokers

Heidelberg. (NANA) — Thousands of tobacco factory workers are idle throughout the American zone in Germany as a consequence of the new tax law emanating from the Allied control council in Berlin which sent the prices of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco skyrocketing.

The majority of the workers were laid off June 1, and are not expecting to be called back to work until the beginning of August, and then only in reduced numbers, owing to the new prices which were expected to put smoking out of the reach of the average man and woman.

It will mean a death blow to the German smoking industry, one manufacturer declared. Hans Mulbach, assistant trustee of the famous Schweigenen, Götting, concern, said that it will hit manufacturers of fine hand-made cigars especially hard.

Formerly German cigars were noted for excellent quality and we imported large quantities of them from the Dutch, the United States, Cuba, Brazil. Any future prospect of a revival of this trade now seems out. Only the black marketeers could afford the new prices.

\$210,000 Fund Aids Losers in Tornado

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — From the rubble heap of their shattered dwellings, the 500 persons left homeless by the tornado which struck the Windsor suburban area June 17 have taken a long step toward complete rehabilitation.

The tragedy which cost 17 lives, stirred helpful sympathy across Canada and in many parts of the United States and thousands of dollars from outside points were sent to the Windsor Star tornado relief fund to aid the homeless and the injured.

The fund now amounts to nearly \$210,000. Other Canadian newspapers started funds and have helped build up the amount.

TIPPERS TIGHTER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Sign of the times: vacationers have cut down on tips to bell boys, waitresses, bootblack, taxi drivers and other service workers. Night club workers, most disappointed of those who earn the major portion of their income from gratuities, say the wartime spender has been replaced by the "tipless tippler."

The time has become a popular tip.

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5,000 Demand Mitchell Quit

WINDSOR, Ont., (CP)—The resignation of Labor Minister Mitchell was demanded Thursday by more than 5,000 unionists at a meeting here in support of the Canadian Congress of Labor's wage program. A wire to Acting Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mitchell of furthering a policy aimed at destruction of the labor movement.

2 Men, 2 Women Are Slain by Mob

MONROE, Ga., (AP)—Sheriff E. S. Gordon said Friday a band of armed white men had ambushed and shot to death four Negroes, two men and two women, in northeast Georgia.

The sheriff said the four—Roger Malcolm and George Dorsey and their wives—were taken from Loy Harrison, a farmer, and slain with shotguns and pistols. Their bodies were found riddled with bullets.

Harrison was reported to have testified at a coroner's jury hearing. Sheriff Gordon said Malcolm had been released from Walton county jail under \$500 bond only a few hours previously on charges of stabbing his former employer, Barney Hooper, July 14.

Sheriff Gordon said Harrison reported he was held at gun point while the two men were shot to death. The sheriff said it was believed the mob of 20 to 30 men had not intended to kill the women but unconfirmed reports said one of them recommended a member of the mob and called him by his name. It then was decided to shoot the two women.

Sheriff Gordon said Harrison had brought Dorsey and Malcolm's wives with him to Monroe to furnish bond for Malcolm, and was en route to his home when the mob waylaid his automobile.

Grateful by \$800 After Forty Years

NEWCASTLE, Eng., (Reuters)—P. F. Duggan of Vancouver has sent a cheque for \$200,000 to the Newcastle Royal Victoria Infirmary in gratitude for an operation performed on him at the hospital 40 years ago.

In a letter which accompanied the cheque, Mr. Duggan said: "Dr. Pauline, if I remember rightly, brought me through a serious operation and to him I owe my life and health, and prosperity I have enjoyed in this blessed land of Canada. I am now past my 70th year and living a busy life."

The hospital has acknowledged and cashed the cheque.

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Tanks Scale Wall With New Device

By David M. Nichol
CHERTSEY, Eng., (CND)—British army engineers have placed on display at their proving grounds a remarkable device which permits tanks to hurdle 12-foot walls, climb sheer embankments 25 feet high, or bridge 60-foot rivers in a matter of seconds.

Its most novel development is the use of rockets as an intrinsic part of the apparatus. It was conceived near the end of the war, and has been on the secret list since.

The device, called the "Great Eastern Ramp," has a Churchill 40-ton tank hull as its base. Instead of a turret there is an elaborate super-structure in three sections.

One extends from the stern of the tank about 10 feet and may be lowered instantly by firing small powder charges which free the pins holding it in position.

Joining it is a 25-foot section, which slopes up from the rear of the tank to a height of about 15 feet. This is fixed, but on top of it and hinged at the front is a similar section.

Six rockets, also fired from the driver's instrument panel, throw it up and over to complete the mobile bridge.

Incline Is Made
For scaling embankments, the movable section limply is thrown to the ground, making an incline upon which the tanks can travel.

A long pole, which may be run out from the superstructure, shows the driver exactly where the ramp will be.

The device will support a 40-ton tank.

Half-a-dozen of the "ramps" were shipped to Europe before the end of hostilities, and masterpieces were carried out with two of them in preparation for storming the Grebe land.

The assault was not undertaken.

2 Provinces Want Relief Debt Ended

WINNIPEG, (CP)—C. M. Fines, Saskatchewan provincial treasurer, said Saskatchewan, like Manitoba, contends relief due to the depression should be written off.

Mr. Fines was returning from Ottawa where he had discussed new dominion-provincial proposals with Douglas Abbott, acting finance minister.

The new proposals were not nearly so advantageous to Saskatchewan as those originally advanced by the dominion, he said.

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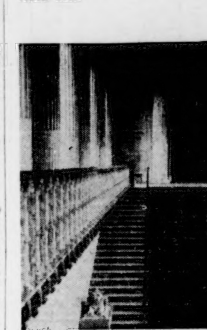
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Where 21 Allied Nations Will Meet to Write Peace Treaties

Twenty-one nations will meet in Luxembourg, Paris, July 29 for the drafting of peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. At the right is the exterior view of the palace while at left, below, is the grand stairway in the palace. Lower right is the conference hall.



Exterior view of the palace in Luxembourg where 21 Allied Nations will meet to write peace treaties.

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Woman Spy Was Responsible For Russia-Sweden Crisis

By Nat A. Barrows

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Clinging Deer Is Delivered Zoo

CLAREHOLM, (CP)—Leo Copeland, the biggest catch of the season, but he didn't use a hook and line.

A full grown deer with an over-affectionate nature followed Copeland from the mountain stream, where he had been fishing, back to his camp and refused to leave.

Mr. Copeland drove to Clareholm and handed the animal over to the R.C.M.P. The deer's next journey was in a crate to Calgary's St. George's Island zoo.

Ex-Edmonton Girl Expert Parachuter

A former Edmonton girl, who is all in and weighs a feathery 100 pounds, is making a real name for herself in Toronto as an expert parachute jumper.

She is Lilian Wright, daughter of Walter Wright, a well-known Edmontonian, and is now in Toronto.

She has been here for many years, and at present is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wright, who lives in Toronto.

Miss Wright was a sergeant in the meteorology department of the R.C.A.F. during the war, and since she had to wear a parachute in the air, she decided she'd make a leap.

She did, liked it, and now has done 50 jumps.

She has thrilled thousands of Toronto people by jumping from 10,000 feet, and attended several jumps, leaving the plane at 1,000 feet, and coming out at 1,000 feet.

She recently jumped at 800 feet at a Toronto benefit performance.

The petite miss, who lived here from 1921-23, and attended Sacred Heart school, jumps as a hobby, though she was the first to jump.

Canada to get her parachute instructor's license.

She has been in Edmonton several times while in the service. She took up flying before the war, but was unable to get her license because of her short stature and weight.

She has never been hurt in a jump, her father said, and only suffers a black out on one occasion. It's

U.N. Health Organization Seeks Alleviate Distress

U.N. HEADQUARTERS, N.Y. (CND)—By drawing up a Magna Carta for world health, the United Nations organization has demonstrated all in all, that it actually can be made to work.

Russia went along with the wishes of the majority. Nobody walked out of meetings. The atmosphere was refreshingly purified of suspicion and selfishness.

Out of it, after a month of conferences by 67 nations has come the beginning of a world health organization designed to make people the world over feel better—and thus act better in the interest of peace.

They signed this Magna Carta for health preparatory to ratification by the several governments. It would make the world health organization the most powerful and broadest health group ever established.

Control of epidemics, tightening of frontier quarantine regulations, improvement of pure food laws, draining of malarial swamps—all would come under the W.H.O. Its function is on a wide supervisory basis and it would not infringe on national health units.

The vast scope of its program covers such terrific problems as undernourishment in the oriental countries and the elimination of the ancient human plagues of malaria, syphilis and tuberculosis.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U.S. public health service, called the world health organization "our collective instrument to promote physical and mental vigor, to prevent and control disease, to expand scientific health knowledge and to contribute to the harmony of human relationships."

It will take many years to get into operation, but it is a start. And it has been drawn up with less friction and disagreement than anybody would have ever felt possible after watching the security council in action.

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Huge Airplane Engine Hurlled Into Homes in Crash



Hurled from the plane by the terrible force of the impact, this Pratt & Whitney engine, with two counter-rotating propellers, lay battered near the scene of the Howard Hughes plane crash. Damaged corner of a home and the hull of a burned out residence are in background.

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Little Opposition Wheat Deal Seen

REGINA, (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said here Friday he foresees little opposition from the United States to the Canada-United Kingdom wheat agreement despite unofficial statements from Washington officials that the new terms were viewed there "with a good deal of dislike and suspicion."

Mr. Gardiner referred in an interview to suggestions that there was some opposition to the agreement based on the grounds that it is a bilateral agreement.

"I would have some doubts about there being bilateral agreement as opposed to a multilateral agreement," he said.

The minister said there is a unilateral agreement in the U.S. under which no country can ship more than its share of 800,000 bushels of wheat into the U.S. in any 12-month period.

He said that he noted western U.S. wheat growers were not critical of the new agreement and added that they do not doubt the understanding of the U.S. government would make the American market available to American producers and to deny it to anyone else.

Mr. Gardiner left here Friday to confer with farm leaders in Alberta where the Alberta Farmers' union expressed opposition to the new agreement.

LONDON, (CP)—The new Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement, improves wheat prospects of ending the wheat shortage by insuring the international farmer against "sewing for a loss," the Daily Telegraph said editorially.

The newspaper said it was more than likely that in the near future wheat will be added to "sewing for a loss" to other countries part of the wheat received from Canada.

The Times of London said the agreement makes for general agricultural stability in that the largest importer of wheat and one of the largest exporters had taken steps to prevent a shortage now which would lead ultimately to a glut. In this sense, the agreement's value was not limited to the contracting parties who had undertaken to bring its terms into conformity with any international arrangement to which they might become parties, the Times said.

"Thanks Canada, and thanks again," said the Sunday Graphic, adding that the better Canadian harvests might be, the better the supply would be.

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Western Wheat Pool officials here Friday warned that inflation might undermine the anticipated benefits of the new United Kingdom-Canadian wheat agreement.

One of the directors said: "We hope that the government may be able to prevent any undue inflation which of itself would seriously disturb the whole price relationship."

G. H. Matheson, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, said he hoped the bi-lateral agreement would not prejudice international co-operation among nations in the expansion of world trade and employment.

Police said Mollendorf, accompanied by his wife, was walking up the footpath skirting the canyon when he slipped and fell down the rocky incline into the creek below.

Dragging operations are being carried out by R.C.M.P.

Asbby Says House
Deluged by Words
OTTAWA, (CP)—Patrick Asbby (S.C.—Edmonton East), a member wearing colorful peaking and breezy hot-railer, always gets an audience for his picturesque speeches.

The other day he was advocating the simple life for parliamentarians and came up with this: "I have learned why we come here and sit around month after month, accomplishing nothing."

"It is because whenever a problem is brought before us we immediately make up all the words we possibly can, assemble them into lengthy speeches and completely bury the problem under an avalanche of words." Then, when we can no longer see the problem before us, we go to the next one.

Canadian Group
For Mission Work
TORONTO, (CP)—Sixteen Canadians are among the 400 North American missionaries who will leave San Francisco Aug. 1 for mission fields in the Orient. Dr. A. E. Armstrong, secretary of the board of overseas missions of the United Church of Canada, said Friday. They include Mr. and Mrs. Walton Tongue, Miss Saskatchewan; Miss Beatrice Kitchen, south Saskatchewan; Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cunningham, Vancouver; Miss Constance Ward, Vancouver; and Dr. Isabel McTavish, Newdale, Man.

Naval Unit Here
Will Get Plane
Edmonton's reserve naval training base at H.M.C.S. Nonsuch will receive a Swordfish aircraft to be used for the ground training of officers and men in theoretical and mechanical aspects of flying.

The plane's arrival date is uncertain but it is likely to be early in September. The Swordfish, long obsolete as a fighter-type, it will be flown here.

The plane is a biplane and 25 of the planes would be allotted to various naval establishments across Canada.

Plane Ejects Man
In Historic Flight
CHALGROVE, Oxfordshire, England, (CP Cable)—Irish-born Bernard Lynch of County Meath has been successfully ejected from a jet-propelled Meteor aircraft, thus performing what was believed to be a history-making feat.

The plane, a jet, 8,000 feet was traveling more than 300 miles an hour and Lynch was under between two buildings.

A lever exploded a charge under the ejection device and Lynch was catapulted from the plane. He ejected two passengers and one himself and one for his seat.

Applies now cost as high as 30 cents each in London.

Reds Stress Films In Five-year Plan

MOSCOW, (Reuters)—Russia's film industry, under the fourth five-year plan, has set out to make the world's largest and best movies. Soviet producers, however, are not planning to compete with Hollywood in big-budgeted, sophisticated drama and shootings. They intend to make the medium one of the most important weapons in the socialist State's arsenal for uplifting and instructing the masses.

They admit they still have much to learn from the United States in the sphere of technique and mechanics.

Eventually, each of the 16 republics will have its own distinctive film industry, reflecting the character of that area.

Alberta Machines Help U.S. Harvest

LETHBRIDGE, (CP)—Dozens of combine harvesters from southern Alberta farmers are going to work through an exceptionally long harvest season this year, some of them trailing the grain harvesters to central Alberta.

Agriculture officials said 25 self-propelled combines from southern Alberta during the past month for the United States. The United States farmers with their winter wheat harvest. Moving northward with the harvest they are expected to return to Canada by the end of August.

Many owners said they also are planning to move their harvesting machines to harvest crops in the north.

Terrific demand for harvesting machinery and trucks is keeping dealers across southern Alberta hoping these days as large numbers of farmers concentrate on preparing to harvest their 1946 crops and seek machinery with which to do the job.

Refuse to Delay Judges' Pay Rise

OTTAWA, (CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent declined in the commonsense Friday to meet opposition requests that legislation increasing the salaries of judges be shelved for a year, or until higher standards of living have been assured old age pensioners and workers.

Mr. St. Laurent said he felt that through the legislation he was carrying out a responsibility to the judiciary and to the country.

The new salaries, ranging from \$6,000 to \$20,000, will become effective Jan. 1. Current salaries range from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F. Vancouver East, said he felt it was unwise to grant the judges a one-third increase in salary and then tell labor if wages are increased by more than 10 cents an hour there will be inflation.

Britain will exploit forest resources of the Solomon Islands.

Police Hold 373 For Bomb Blast

JERUSALEM, (CP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commander of British troops in the Middle East, inspected the bomb-raided King David hotel Saturday amid speculation that he might make a personal study of security precautions in Palestine.

Existing protective measures were widely criticized following the terrorist raid Monday on the hotel, which housed British Army headquarters for Palestine and the secretary of the British government.

Gen. Dempsey's trip from Middle East headquarters at Cairo was the first since he conferred with the high commissioner for Palestine, Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham.

Police Hold 373
Total of 373 persons was held by police seeking to run down the group, partly in Arab cars, which planted the explosive at the hotel. Officers said there had been no new arrests since a 24-hour roundup, largely of Jews in Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv, was completed Friday.

Bodies of two more British officials were recovered from the ruins, increasing the known death toll to 78. The list of missing dropped to 27.

There was mixed reaction on the Palestine Friday in Washington that the cabinet committee had adopted a plan for the partition of Palestine.

Denounce Scheme
Some Zionists and some Arab spokesmen were prompt in out-right denunciation of the scheme.

Dr. Tannous, retiring secretary of the defunct Arab higher committee in Palestine, declared the scheme would mean "perpetual war" in the Middle East.

In Cairo, an Arab league statement said the Arabs would fight partition just as they fought independence.

Creation of a Jewish national home in Palestine, Dr. Yacoub Khoury, president of the Palestine Arab association in Cairo, said the scheme could not be carried out "unless America makes use of the atom bomb."

Vancouver Warned
Of Fuel Shortage
VANCOUVER, (CP)—Vancouver householders have been warned to "pray for a warm winter" by fuel dealers who predicted the worst fuel shortage in the history of the city.

They forecast a coal-savings campaign, aggravated by recent tie-ups in the lumbering and mill industry and a shortage of coal in eastern Canada, reflected in shipments of Alberta coal to eastern markets.

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Belgium recently bought \$344,000 worth of surplus cotton from the U. S. Army-Navy Liquidation commission in Europe, largest single sale of surplus goods made thus far.

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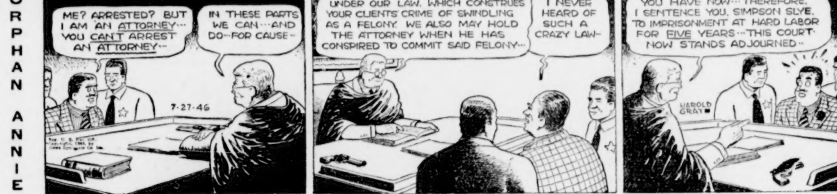
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GALS AGLEE :- :- by E. Simms Campbell



CURIOUS WORLD :- by William Ferguson



"Yes, George is frightfully handsome, but I find him definitely dull, especially since he's become engaged!"

ANSWER: Sixty million years, according to most estimates.

Morgan Line Hot Spot of Europe

This is a despatch on European conditions by Lyle C. Wilson, British United Press Washington manager. Editor

BY LYLE C. WILSON
POST NO. 36 ON THE MORGAN LINE.—(BUP).—The Morgan line is where a little war still goes on and American soldiers are still being killed or wounded.

POST NO. 36 IS NEAR GORIZIA, about an hour's drive from Trieste in a border area lying between Italy and Yugoslavia. The name of this area is Venezia Giulia. It is a hilly land comparatively barren farming country where ownership has been disputed by force of arms for centuries. It is one of Europe's historic hot spots.

If the Paris peace conference is able to cool this one off permanently your correspondent will be surprised. But even a stop gap solution would enable the 88th United States infantry division to go home.

THE 88TH WITH three British divisions holds the Morgan line by agreement against a considerably larger force of Yugoslav soldiers. Both sides agreed to stand pat there until the peace conference decides who gets what.

Near time there is some shooting. Post No. 36 blocks the road

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to the east with a pole such as guards railway crossings at home. Signs in three languages—Italian, Yugoslav and English—say in effect, that it is not healthy to go further. Fifty yards or so down the road the Yugoslavs have their barrier across the road. Two or three American enlisted men stand behind our pole. They are armed. Two or three Yugoslav soldiers stand across behind their barrier. There has been no shooting at Post No. 36.

BUT NEARBY Last week a convoy of three American jeeps was fired on at night; one American killed and two wounded. The week before a couple of Yugoslav soldiers came stalking into our zone at night. Our border guards shot them dead. The 88th has not been asking questions at night.

Shooting is about the best thing the 88th does—target practice shooting that is. Attached to his infantry division are some heavy guns, just as big as can be moved through mountainous country. When the artillery goes out on the practice range, all hands are invited to witness the performance. The officers of the Marshall Tito's army who guard the other side of the Morgan line. The 88th artillery pretty near can shoot the files off of artillery balls and the eyes of the observers post when the guns are doing their stuff.

THE 88TH TOOK over here last October. It is a snappy, drill-parallel outfit which salutes sharply and there is no growing to speak of either. In fact the Yugoslavs have been so grumpy lately that the morale of the outfit is simply tops. They know why they are here and anytime there is some shooting they can have it by applying to the men of the 88th.

The Yugoslav upriver here, the occasional hand grenades tossed at Americans, the riots in Trieste



Returns To Mutual Life
K.M. GOLDSMITH

Keith M. Goldsmith, who has been on active service for the past four years, has returned to civilian life and is resuming his duties as a life underwriter with The Mutual Life of Canada. Mr. Goldsmith spent three years overseas, serving in England, France, Belgium and Holland. (Adv.)

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and the once-in-a-while shooting of our soldiers has maintained the 88th as a fighting unit. To go back to Post 36 for an instance of what makes the 88th wild:

JUST BEYOND NO. MAN'S land here and a few feet inside the Yugoslav barrier is a little farm house where they keep chickens. No American who has not been exposed to powdered eggs can imagine how his mouth would drool at the thought of an egg fresh laid by a clucking hen. So our border guards formed the habit of strolling down to that house, killing and eating the eggs with the Yugoslavs guarding their side of the line and buying a half dozen of eggs from the old lady.

One day the personnel of the Yugoslav guard changed. Our soldier strolled down to get his eggs. He was seized, disarmed and arrested.

As a border patrol officer expressed it:

"We had a hell of a time getting him out. But what do you think of strikers who would do that?"

IN THIS VENEZIA Giulia area the cities are Italian. The country especially the officers of the Marshall Tito's army who guard the other side of the Morgan line.

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There seems to be no absolute right and no absolute wrong here. All hands have taken advantage of the opportunities to step on the other fellow's toes.

In early July the Paris conference of foreign ministers agreed on a compromise solution of the Venezia Giulia problem. A new border line between Italy and Yugoslavia would supplant the Morgan line. The great difference however, is that the new line would separate Trieste from Italy. Trieste would become an international city. This settlement is to be considered by the Paris peace conference convening later this month. The Italians are already screaming protest.

THE RUSSIAN DELEGATE to the foreign minister's conference agreed to that plan. If Russia continues to approve, then that is the way it will be. It is Yugoslav troops which face the four Anglo-American divisions at the Morgan line, but the force behind those divisions is Russia. Yugoslavia is a communist state, politically and economically by Marshal Tito. The marshal is a communist and an able one. What Tito says is pretty much what Moscow thinks. If this were just a dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia it wouldn't be so serious.

Youngster Has
Narrow Escape

Ten-year-old Jack Carberry, 10555 96 street, saved himself from being run over by a truck at 3:10 p.m. when he clung to the running board after he had collided with the moving vehicle in the lane between 95th and 96 street near his home.

ACCORDING TO CITY police, John Shillaber, 448 114 avenue, was driving south in the lane when the youngster, pulling a play wagon, ran out at the intersection with another lane and collided with the truck. The driver saw him, yelled and slammed on the brakes.

The child apparently threw up his hands and grabbed the running board. However, before the truck stopped, the wheel was believed to have passed over his right leg. The leg was fractured.

CITY POLICE rushed the boy to the Royal Alexandra hospital in a prowler car.

His condition is not considered serious.

A 1939 sedan, blue in color, was stolen about 1 a.m. Saturday according to a report received from the owner, J.H. Samuels, 10172 104 street. Mr. Samuels stated that the vehicle was parked in front of the Shaughnessy apartments at 107 street and 104 avenue.

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Report 700 Persons Per Month Now Travel Over Alaska Road

BY JACK DELONG

Approximately 700 persons per month are travelling through Edmonton over the Alaska Highway from the United States on business or for permanent settlement in Alaska. L. H. Phinney, special Canadian commissioner for Northwest Defence projects, revealed Saturday.

THE COMMISSIONER said that with an average of about three persons in each party, it means that more than 200 automobiles or trucks are using the highway each month on the States-to-Alaska trek.

The settlers come from every state in the union, with a goodly percentage of war veterans who had seen service in Alaska during the war years.

"A MAJORITY of those going north plan to farm in Alaska and in many cases are taking stock and poultry with them," Mr. Phinney said.

Many of the settlers are bringing their families with them. "They appear to be fine types of frontier settlers, well informed as to the country they are going to and prepared for the long drive north," the commissioner added.

THE HIGHWAY is in good shape and the trip from Dawson Creek to the Alaskan border is usually completed within five days.

Permits are issued for 10 days for the purpose of safety. If a car fails to arrive at the Alaskan border in that time a search is made



L. H. PHINNEY

and it is found that belated car drivers have usually been victims of mechanical breakdowns.

"There has been very little trouble from breakdown of vehicles on the route," Commissioner Phinney stated.

THE SETTLERS are well-equipped for the trip and usually have contacted the office of the Canadian commissioner in Edmonton before starting out from the U.S.A.

Practically all motorists, other than army military traffic are United States settlers for Alaska or

American business men. Very little of the traffic originates in Canada. The highway is closed to tourists for the present while accommodation is being prepared this summer.

See Reconvening Of Ottawa Parley

With indications from Ottawa lending strength to the belief that there will be an early reconvening of the Dominion provincial conference, Premier Ernest Manning has been obliged to decline a number of invitations to speak to various organizations in and beyond Alberta, officials of the premier's office said Friday.

THE PREMIER, Mrs. Manning and their two sons, Keith and Preston, are at present holidaying at the west coast.

The Premier expects to return to his office Aug. 6 when he will take up matters relative to the vice-regal visit here Aug. 25 of Viscount Alexander, gov.-nor-general of Canada, and Lady Alexander.

AMONG ORGANIZATIONS which have invited Mr. Manning to address them are the Saskatchewan Social Credit League, and the western convention of the Kiwanis clubs to be held in Winnipeg, as well as several west coast clubs and groups.

Poland has exported 100,000 tons of cement to the Soviet Union in six months.

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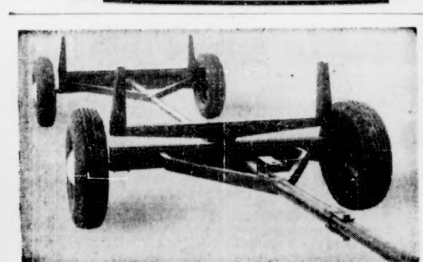
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4 Business Firms Damaged by Fire

Albertans Due On Aquitana

Approximately 328 RCAF personnel will arrive on the Aquitana which is scheduled to dock at Halifax Saturday. The Alberta personnel will proceed to Lachine repair depot where they are expected to arrive Monday.

ALBERTANS expected are: Cpl. J. Baker, Wetsaskin, Cpl. J. Brown, Minburn, LAC P. Dehond, Vilna; LAC T. Laskie, 9623 106 avenue, LAC W.F. Ellis, Berwyn, LAC W. Gunn, Ardrossan, R.O. (NS) J.F. Haworth, 10377 42 street, Cpl. J. Hendrick, Edson, Cpl. T.M. Marchand, Bonnyville, LAC W.F. Nolan, 9226 106 ave, LAW W.L. Woods, Falson.

ON LADY NELSON
Two officers, three other ranks and 13 dependents of the Army and Air Force bound for Alberta docked at Halifax aboard the Lady Nelson Thursday. The dependents of the children and addresses follow:

ARMY
Mrs. L.A. Fenneman, Breton, Mrs. W. Koehank, 10058 93 st, Mrs. D.A. Nielsen, Delia E. Rocky Mountain House, Mrs. M. Orr, Hartsville, Mrs. K.F. Spence, Millet, Mrs. G.G. Taylor, Lukes Hotel, Paradise Valley, Mrs. N.G. Waunch, Breton.

AIR FORCE
Mrs. M. Dmytryk, Delia, Mrs. B.H. McCann, 7320 82 ave.

Before The Magistrate

ROY E. HOLOWATY pleaded guilty to 22 charges of uttering fraud, in city police court Friday and was remanded until July 31 for sentence.

Evidence showed that the accused had passed 22 worthless cheques in Edmonton business establishments, all of them made payable to either Colin E. Greig or Cecil E. Greig. The cheques, the actual amount of cash received by Holowaty amounted to about \$200.

He pleaded that his family was poor and he had become reckless in his effort to help them. When asked how much of the money he had sent home to his parents he replied, "I sent my mother a suit and a chair for the house."

JOSEPH TONNER on charges of stealing a truck and theft of 60 bags of cement was remanded until July 24 and his bail set at \$1,500.

ON A CHARGE of assault Robert Cook and James Glover were fined \$20 and costs each or 30 days. The same two men appeared before the magistrate Thursday morning on a vagrancy charge and were supposed to have left for the morning, but during Thursday night they assaulted the night clerk at a hotel and were arrested on the assault charge.

THE PRELIMINARY hearing of James McIntosh charged with theft of 4,498 gallons of gasoline, and another charge of theft of two gallons of gasoline from the U.S. government, was put over until Aug. 5 with bail set at \$2,000.

JOHN I. MARTIN of Car was remanded until Saturday for sentence after he had pleaded guilty to theft of \$10 in currency from a local hotel room.

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THE FIRST THREE named firms are all in the same building which belongs to J. M. McDonald. The one-storey stucco building about 50 by 80 feet is estimated to be worth about \$15,000. No damage was done to the Bell Photo Finishing Company offices, but was confined to a shed at the rear which housed approximately \$1,500 worth of photographic materials, a great deal of which has been ruined by water and smoke.

The cause of the fire is not known, although an eye-witness, D. J. McCormick, 10747 75 avenue, who was one of the first on the scene, said he came out of the back door of the Mechanics Supply and saw a blaze behind a wooden shed at the rear of the adjacent premises. He ran back into the shop and grabbed a small hand fire extinguisher. On coming out again something exploded inside the fence and was immediately followed by more explosions which spread the fire to the other buildings.

ACCORDING to firemen there was some cleaning fluid or oil at the rear of the jobbers, and Janitors Supply Companies which was kept in barrels. This was evidently the cause of the explosion. Witnesses state that about six explosions occurred.

FIRE CHIEF James Macgregor said the cause of the fire was between the roof and the ceiling, among the shavings and holes had to be knocked through the roof and water poured in. There is about two feet of space between the roof and the ceiling.

Fire Halls 1, 2 and 5 answered the call, using five lines of hose. The other blaze was under control. Due to the heavy black smoke firemen were forced to use gas masks in order to enter the buildings.

MISS JEAN HILL, Eldorado apartments, who is employed as a counter girl for the Mechanics Supply Company was overcome by smoke and excitement and was given first aid by police.

One fatality as a result of the fire was an old porcupine which had found its way into the yard where the explosion occurred. It was so badly burned that a police officer shot the animal to put it out of misery.

Most of the damage was confined to the roof and the rear of the building with probably the largest part of the damage being sustained by Lad 12.

Lad 12 Years Old Makes Ferris Wheel

Making a ferris wheel would tax the ingenuity of most adults but young Bobby Ferris, 12-years-old, and his pal, Harvey Sundahl, 10, were undaunted.

The lads have made a 10-foot wheel having a seating capacity of 10 persons. The wood and pipes were collected in the neighborhood. Bob lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferris, 10724 106 ave. and Harvey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sundahl, 10609 109 street. Mr. Sundahl is a contractor, perhaps Harvey is following in father's footsteps. The wheel is at the rear of Bobby's home.

THE COMFORTABLE seats are made of apple boxes, nicely cushioned with blankets. A heavy rope pulls the wheel for loading on passengers and is propelled by the owners. It took three days for the lads to build it.

Cost of rides is two cents each but the Edmonton Bulletin reporter was allowed to ride free of charge. Money collected is spent on hot dogs in the evening. Bobby and Harvey report a brisk business.

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THE ENTIRE SHOW of swift acting aerial stunts, including projectile-like speeds, from the Gloster Meteor jet driven plane and the smooth-running "back" of the skytroopers constituted a triumph for the RCAF-army personnel participating.

In addition to the spectacular feats of daring and skill performed aloft, the thousands who swarmed around the airport also saw at close range the vast array of modern miracle equipment that keeps an air force functioning in the skies.

ONE ENTIRE HANGAR was crammed with interesting exhibits of equipment used by the air force in the Canadian northwest, including communications, para-rescue gear, signalling devices of all kinds, various model plane power plants and other interesting material.

Crowds inspected at close range, for the first time the bat-like glider, constructed by the national research council at Ottawa, a Napier-Super motor such as is used in the steadily British Temper fighter aircraft but the favorite of the thousands exhibits was the huge Lancaster Lincoln bomber.

THOUSANDS CLIMBED stairs to the platform built by the side of the Lincoln cockpit and away from the congested area of instruments by which the biggest bomber of the European war is guided through the night skies. It was the Lincoln that carried the fantastic 11-ton volcano bomb which demolished special targets in the crumbling Reich in the closing months of the war.

Other RCAF aircraft that attracted widespread interest were the Lancaster, Halifax, Liberator, Mosquito, Spitfire, Hurricane, Harvard and Kittyhawk.

THE SHOW, which continues Saturday from 2 until 7 p.m., was officially opened by Mayor Harry Ainlay. The mayor was introduced by Air Vice-Marshal T.A. Lawrence, CB, air officer commanding North West Air Command.

Mayor Ainlay described briefly the purpose of the RCAF Benevolent Fund, which is for the relief of distress among RCAF personnel who are unable for technical reasons to receive aid from established governmental agencies.

Dependents not available through regular channels from the fund, Chief source of funds has to date been from a one per cent assessment on gross sales at RCAF canteens, the mayor explained. In addition there are personal donations from service personnel and civilians.

COMMENTING that there is no admission charged for the air show Mayor Ainlay urged all to purchase souvenir programs.

He thanked Edmonton members of the Benevolent Fund committee, which comprised: James Walker, A. Morris and Hugh N. Nash.

The show opened with a "parade" of bomber and fighter aircraft from Namoo airport to the municipal field.

Next came the first of two thrilling displays by the Gloster Meteor piloted by Sqdn. Ldr. C. Budoux, DSO, DFC.

THE FAMED RCAF test pilot had the crowd gasping with rolls, dives, loops and straight-away speed that was blinding.

Heavy bombers then swarmed overhead, with the huge Lincoln, bomb

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bay doors opened as it swept overhead.

Some fancy formation flying was done by the immortal Spitfire and the speedy Mosquito. Bombers, both heavy and medium then gave demonstrations of flying with one engine dead and props feathered.

A MOCK COMBAT of fighter aircraft provided additional thrills. A B-25 superfortress from the USAF base here made a sweep over the field.

There was still the thrill of thrills in store for the huge crowd, however, the mass parachute descent by troops from Shiloh training centre under the command of Maj. George Plint.

Three big Dakotas, each carrying 10 paratroopers under the command of the RCAF, showed the veterans of the Normandy and Rhine crossing campaigns, took to the air, the daring youngsters loaded down with rifles, tommy guns and other battle equipment.

KITTYHAWKS and Harvards roared into the air and gave the field and "enemy" ground forces, dressed in German uniforms, a searing up with bombs and machine gun fire.

Roaring in over the field in perfect formation the "invading" transports returned to the airport area and suddenly the air was filled with mushrooming parachutes of many colors.

Down came the airborne "army" as the "enemy" on the ground opened up with machine gun and mortar fire.

Leaping from altitudes of 300 feet and upward the "invading" sky soldiers were on the ground and scrambling out of their parachute harness in almost the twinkling of an eye.

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Like her grandmother and mother before her, the Edmonton bride-to-be prefers a church wedding—"a wedding to remember."

The impressive solemnity of the religious service, the hushed organ music and the sweet scent of flowers, the admiring eyes of the guests as she walks, white-powdered, down the aisle—these are the details every bride-to-be wants to store among treasured memories.

Among the 170 marriages performed here on the average each month, the majority take place in church. Home weddings rank in second place and

civil ceremonies, a poor third.

Unusually popular this season has been the quiet home wedding. It has proven a favorite among couples who wish their nuptials to be simple as possible with only family and close friends attending.

The civil marriage is requested chiefly by older couples who, for various reasons, cannot be married by the minister of their own church.

"Movied" weddings, such as weddings via long distance telephone, in ships or planes, or before public gatherings of strangers, find little favor here.

Mrs. Antoine A. Elias, the former Miss Anne Slevinsky, left, who was married in a recent ceremony in the chapel at North West Air Command here. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Slevinsky, of Edmonton, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elias, of Campbellton, N.B. On return from a wedding trip to Toronto and Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Elias will reside in Campbellton.—Photograph by Kensi Studios.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilbur Towne are shown leaving Holy Trinity Church of England after their wedding recently. The bride, the former Miss Josephine Rita O'Neill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Towne, also of Edmonton.—Picture by Foto-Craft.



Shown with their bridal attendants after their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Meyers, the former Miss Marlene Merrick. Left to

right: Mr. Wallace Massey, Mr. John Merrick, the groom, the bride, Miss Lila Campbell and Miss Helen Peters.—Photograph by William Kensi.

They Say Marriage Is a Gamble, So Here Are the Odds

Want to get married? . . . stay married? . . . celebrate your golden wedding anniversary? Then don't rely on what the gypsies may tell you. Consult Leo Guild's "You Bet Your Life." Sans tea leaves or crystal ball, Author Guild answers these questions.

First—the finding of a husband. The odds on this, Mr. Guild reports, are one in 10 if you are between the ages of 15 and 20, two in five if you are in the 20-25 age group, one in four if between 25 and 30, one in nine if between 30 and 35, one in 65 if between 40 and 45 and one in 100 if between 45 and 50.

Blondes take second place, Guild reports, in the race for masculine attention. Brownettes place first and redheads third. Guild summarizes, "In other words the boys

prefer brunettes despite the belief to the contrary. But in a pinch, they'll take a blonde."

Don't marry too young if you want a lifetime marriage, Guild finds that about girls under 21 and men under 23 twice as many marriages end in divorce as among older couples. But, Guild warns, about 50 percent of all women who marry are

married by their 25th birthday.

If you don't want your marital bark to go on the rocks during the first few years of marriage, avoid quarrels, Guild gives you the odds on your chances for having one serious argument in the first year of your married life and maybe two. This knowledge may help you to avoid any.

If you have your heart set on that golden goal—your 50th wedding anniversary—here are your chances. If you are 21 and your groom is 27 respectively, you have the odds on couples in other age groups. If you and he are both 31, the chances are one in 20. If both are 40, the chances are 33 to one against such a celebration.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchener Brimacombe are shown, left, with their attendants after their wedding recently in St. James United church. Mrs. Brimacombe is the former Miss Evelyn Elaine Crozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crozier, of Naman. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brimacombe, of Pentticon, B.C. formerly of Calgary. Left to right are: Mr. Edgar Brimacombe, the best man; the groom, the bride, Miss Leona Crozier and Miss Marjorie Peterson, bridesmaids. The little flower girl is Peggy O'Neill.—Photograph by McDermid studios.



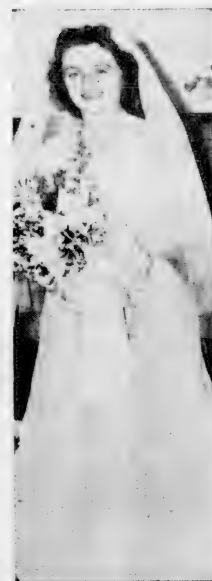
Dr. John Edward (Jack) McAllister is shown with his bride, the former Rita George, left, after their wedding at Sacred Heart church. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. George of Killam, Alta., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister of Edmonton. The couple left by plane for New York where they will make their home.—Photograph by McDermid Studios.



Mrs. Eugene Weldon Heatwole, the former Miss Phyllis Adrienne Palmer, right, who was married recently to Lieut. Heatwole, U.S.N.R. in Lee Chapel, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Palmer, of Spirit River, Alta., and her husband is a son of Mrs. Robert E. Heatwole, of Hagerstown, Md., and the late Mr. Heatwole, Lieut., and Mrs. Heatwole are at present visiting at the home of the bride's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Elburn B. McKisrick, left, are pictured after their wedding at Metropolitan United church recently. The bride, who is the former Miss Doris Ward, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. M. Ward of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McKisrick of Crystal City, Man. The couple will reside at 1002 84 ave.—Photograph by Kensi Studios.



Shown after their wedding which took place in First United church, Wetaskiwin, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ronald Erickson, with the flower girl, little Beatrice McKenzie. The bride is the former Margaret Vera Eves, daughter of Mrs. Leone Eves of Hamilton, Ont., and the groom is the son of Mr. John Erickson of Wetaskiwin. The bride, who is a noted singer, toured Canada and Europe with a concert party for entertainment of the armed forces and the groom served 3 1/2 years overseas in the Canadian Army.—Photograph by Carl W. Wain, Wetaskiwin.

Mrs. William Alton Spencer, the former Miss Edith MacDonald of Edmonton, who was married recently in a double-ring ceremony at Grace Lutheran church, San Diego, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. David MacDonald of this city. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thomas S. Spencer of San Diego.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmo VanVelzen who were married recently at St. Faith's Anglican church, are seen cutting their wedding cake at the reception following the ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Eunice (Bunty) Rose, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Rose of Edmonton and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. VanVelzen of Edmonton and the late Mr. VanVelzen.—Picture by Foto-Craft.



Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Dennis Girard who were married in a late afternoon ceremony recently in All Saint's Cathedral. The bride, the former Miss Alice Hoyde, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyde, of Hughenden, Alta., and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Girard, of New Westminster, B.C. The couple spent a honeymoon at Sylvan Lake and is now residing in Edmonton.—Photograph by McDermid Studios.

Festival Groups Hold Rehearsals

Rehearsals of 2500 members, representing 1500 groups, of the "Festival of the West" are being held in the city of Edmonton. The rehearsals are being held in the city of Edmonton. The rehearsals are being held in the city of Edmonton.

IN THE GROUND in the front of the grandstand gymnasium and back dancing groups were put through their rehearsal by Tony Kay, director of physical education. A number of Ukrainian Canadian women were costumes of their native Ukraine.

Participants were recruited from the western branches of the association and will present the festival Saturday at the Arena and Sunday at the grandstand.

Ensembles of performers have arrived from Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose, Calgary, Drumheller, Coleman, Lethbridge, High Prairie, Stettin, Smoky Lake, Vermilion, and other western cities.

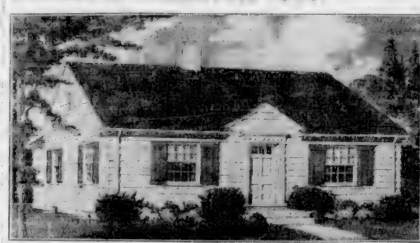
These performers are to display the folk dances, Ukrainian, Polish, Czech, Slovak, Slovenian, and other national dances. The 1000 person ensemble comprised a 250-piece choir, a 250-piece string orchestra and a 250-piece band will also be featured from the western branches of the association.

There will also be addresses by Mayor Harry Ainlay, Hon. J. G. Macdonald, Minister of Agriculture, John Boychuk, national president of the association and others.

A party, given from the Ukraine arrived in New York Friday and will reach Edmonton Saturday morning to take part in the festival. They will be guests at the Macdonald hotel.

A parade of the performers of the festival will be held on Jasper Avenue Friday at 8 p.m.

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Mother, at 76, Contributes Much To Well-Being of Servicemen

BY HILDA EBBERS

Four years of tireless effort for a project that was undertaken on her own initiative and offers no remuneration of any kind, has not dimmed the enthusiasm of a grey-haired, brown-eyed, 76-year-old mother.

KNOWN AS "AUNTIE" to the Air Force, Mrs. C. W. R. Scouten of 11337 94 Street, has kept a book shop primarily for the service men, who could not only browse around at will, but take books out and keep them; has sent thousands of magazines to far-flung service stations in the far north country, has acted as a mother to countless lads who came to chat and ask her counsel on personal matters; has supplied teachers throughout Alberta with text books and has sold books to the general public, turning over the entire funds to the War Veterans Council, to be used for library hospital work.

MRS. SCOUTEN'S uniquely-run book shop, had its birth in a restaurant one day. During the year 1941, Mrs. Scouten had offered her services to lend a helping hand with the salvage campaign. Busy at work one day, she noticed that water which was seeping in from a leaking roof, was ruining many cases of books and magazines that had been sent to the depot and were intended to be sent away in bales for warships.

At a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting that soon followed, Mrs. Scouten launched a vigorous one-woman campaign to rescue the books, and as she told the reporter "talked herself into a job." Charge of the magazines and books was turned over to her.

DURING THAT YEAR, she packed 3000 magazines in 1000 lots that were sent to men stationed on the route of the Canal project. On Saturdays, she brought magazines to the market, obtained a stall and sold them.

Four years ago she opened her first book shop, with approximately 2000 books. Today, her shop boasts 5000 fiction and 2000 general literature, poetry and school text books. Mrs. Scouten's operation policy has always been a consistent one. Service men who came to the shop, could take away with them, free of charge, as many books as they wished but a small price is charged for books and other funds are obtained from the sale of school text books.

DURING THE WAR, books and magazines were sent to the shop from the salvage depot, but now the books are sent from the Canadian Legion Educational Services, who in turn, obtain the books from the publisher.

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The libraries of service stations that have closed down. Contributions are also sometimes made by the general public.

Among the collection of books are some rare volumes that would delight the heart of a connoisseur. One that brings nostalgic memories of "lavender and lace" is a Keepsake Friendship book, dating back to 1851. In that day, it was the custom for a man to give his lady friend a friendship book, since personal gifts were not considered proper.

THERE ARE TWO excellent books on German art and a 1792 Dr. Thomas Harper edition of the Book of Martyrs. The preface of another book is encircled with "Andrew Bryce, His Book, Wakefield, January 1, 1800." A 200-year-old Latin-Greek book is now the possession of the University of Alberta.

Several of Mrs. Scouten's prized books are old Bibles, remarkably well kept. One Bible, 162 years old and of a peculiar shape, was donated to Macdonald's United Church by Mrs. Scouten. The Bible was rebound and now rests on the shelves.

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QUERIED BY the reporter as to how long the book shop would remain in operation, Mrs. Scouten laughingly remarked that when she had taken over the shop, she had taken it "for the duration." "I didn't specify then, whether the duration referred to the war or myself, and I'm still here," she answered.

In April, 1944, Mrs. Scouten was presented with the first quarterly citizenship award sponsored by the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Formerly active in many organizations, Mrs. Scouten has nevertheless, never allowed the complexity of club life to prevent her from assuming her share of responsibility, and has contributed generously in any movement toward social betterment.

SHE HAS SERVED as secretary of the Canadian Authors' Association, Edmonton branch, for 11 years. A former school teacher, Mrs. Scouten has done research work in connection with the lives and history of the United Empire Loyalists, from whom she is directly descended, and has recorded her findings in various essays. She also conducted lecture tours about the province, lecturing on the lives and works of various authors, particularly Western Canadian ones. Over the radio, she gave a series of talks on the lives of these authors, calling the program "Let's Get Acquainted."

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Today's Markets

LIVESTOCK REVIEW
OTTAWA, (CP)—The Dominion department of agriculture today released its livestock market review said that cows and bulls were in best demand on this week's cattle market, the past about 25 cents stronger.
 Cattle sales at yards and plants totaled 25,569 head, slightly below the same week last year. Marketings since the beginning of the year amounted to 84,000 compared with 87,000 in the same period last year. Calf sales for the year to date, 1945, amounted to 506,000 in 1944, corresponding period a year ago.
 Sheep and lambs sold for this year is 214,500 as against 201,000 last year. Hog gradings for 1945 total 2,443,400 compared with 2,662,000 in the same period of 1944. Steers and butchers dropped 20 cents at Toronto but the market was stronger on cows and bulls. The rest of the weights, steers sold at 12.50-14.00, with butchers steers up to 12.50 for good quality and butchers cows 12.50-11.00.
 Active trading prevailed at Montreal with cows selling 25 cents and other classes selling steady. A lot of steers brought 14 but good kinds were generally 12.50 and good cows 9.50-10.00.
 Throughout western markets, cows and bulls were the best sellers and gained up to 25 cents at principal centres, but other classes held steady.
 At Winnipeg, steers made a top of 15-13.50 but mostly were 11-12. Good cows were 9.50-10.00.
 Trading was active at Calgary with cows 25 cents higher. Butcher steers sold 12-13, cows 9.50-10. Good action was also seen at Edmonton, but prices were lower on all except cows and best steers were quoted at 12.50, with the bulk grading medium at 10.50-11.50.
 Calves made notable gains at Toronto and Winnipeg, and were firm sellers elsewhere. Toronto closed with best veals at 15-15.50. Montreal 14.50-15.00. Winnipeg up to 14.00. Calgary, Edmonton and Prince Albert all 13.50.
 Hog prices in western Canada were generally stronger but eastern markets were steady to 25 cents lower. Toronto closed with B-1 hogs at 20.50. Montreal 19.50-20.00. Winnipeg 18.00. Calgary 19.50-20.00. Edmonton 19.50. Moose Jaw and Regina 18.00. Saskatoon 18.00-18.50. Vancouver 19.75-20.00. The above prices do not include Dominion government premiums of 25 per head on grade A hogs and \$1 on grade B-1.
 Lamb marketings are showing the usual seasonal increase and prices have correspondingly receded. Toronto was down 50 cents, with best lambs at 14.50-17, while Winnipeg was 50 cents lower at 14-15. Calgary 14.25-14.75.

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Winnipeg Grain
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 Chief factor in the advance was the lifting of selling pressure as the grain market was expected to be secured in July and October and not maximum on December.
 Corn finished 2 1/2-3, local oats were 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher, and barley was 2 1/2-3 cents lower. The grain price: corn—Jan. 1.37-1.38; Feb. 1.37-1.38; Mar. 1.37-1.38; Apr. 1.37-1.38; May 1.37-1.38; June 1.37-1.38; July 1.37-1.38; Aug. 1.37-1.38; Sept. 1.37-1.38; Oct. 1.37-1.38; Nov. 1.37-1.38; Dec. 1.37-1.38.
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 Kitchen Helpers
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 Sales Clerks—Experienced
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 Waitresses

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 Kitchen Helpers
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SUPERMAN

IF I DON'T AID CARLOTTA AND SADFACE THEY'LL BE KILLED. BUT IF I DO, LOIS WON'T FIND CLARK UNDER THE STAND.

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

HAVING AIDED SADFACE IN HIS COLOSSAL TRAPEZE FEAT, SUPERMAN IS ABOUT TO RETURN UNDER THE GRANDSTAND AND SWITCH TO THE IDENTITY OF CLARK KENT BEFORE LOIS OBSERVES HIS ABSENCE. BUT THEN HE NOTES THAT CARLOTTA AND SADFACE ARE MENACED BY HOMICIDE-BENT BREAKSTONE.

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TRY TO ESCAPE DEATH THIS TIME IF YOU CAN!

REALLY NO DECISION TO MAKE. THE SECRET OF MY REAL IDENTITY DOESN'T MATTER WHEN HUMAN LIVES ARE AT STAKE!

BUT AS FATE WOULD HAVE IT, LOIS IS DISTRACTED FROM HER SEARCH FOR CLARK BY THE CROWD'S SHOUTS.

SUPERMAN!

THIS CALLS FOR SPEED—PLUS!

OBVIOUSLY SUPERMAN ERECTS THE SAFETY-NET AT EYE-DAZZLING SPEED.

NOT A SECOND TOO SOON!

I'LL KILL THEM—SUPERMAN OR NO SUPERMAN!

THE BULLETS—BOUNCING OFF, CAN'T YOU BE KILLED?

NOT BY YOU AT ANY RATE.

YOU'RE HEADING FOR A FALL!

HEY!

AAA-AA!

YOU'RE NOT SO BRAVE WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH!

RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature



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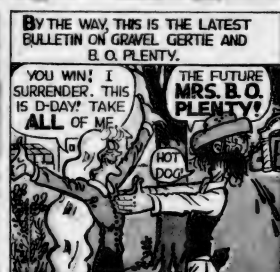
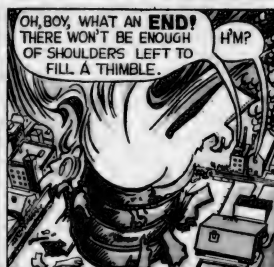
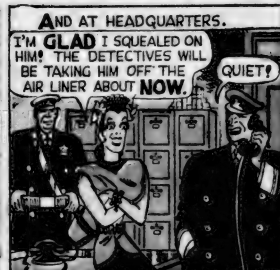
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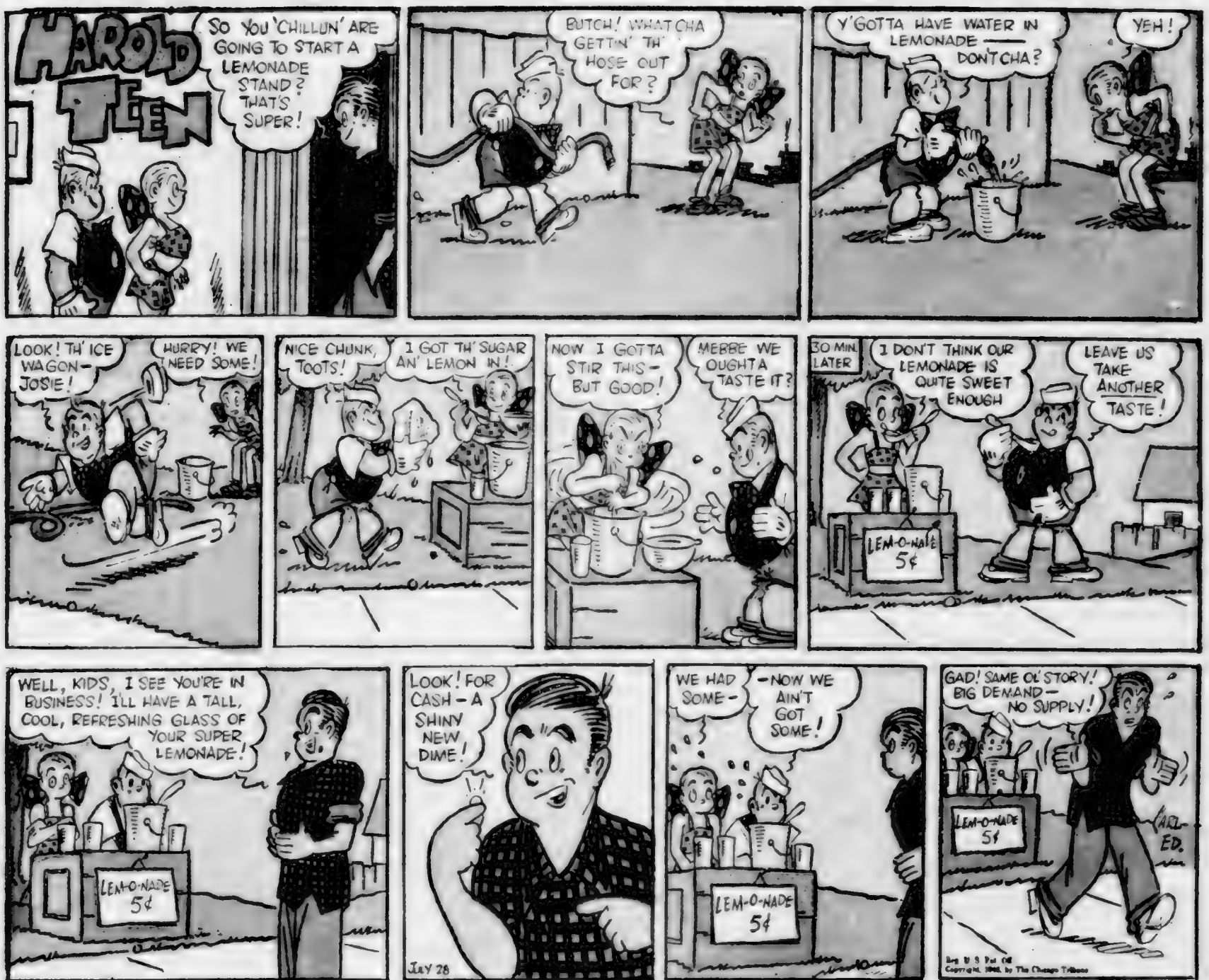
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A STOLEN GIFT

ONE warm afternoon Ginky peered through the thick bushes that surround the Teenie Weenie village. He glanced cautiously about and then worked his way forward until he could see the front of the teapot laundry. He saw that the Chinaman's pet watch bug was tied to the English walnut shell that served the beetle for a bug house and, giving a sigh of relief, he disappeared into the bushes. Presently he came out with a big strawberry over his shoulder and made his way toward the shoe house, where Tilly Titter the English sparrow was perched on the porch roof talking to several Teenie Weenies.

"Good afternoon!" Ginky announced cheerfully. "I've brought a strawberry for your supper."

"That's lovely," answered the astonished General. "Where did you get that nice berry?"

"Over there," answered Ginky, waving his paw in the direction of several big houses along the lane that runs near the Teenie Weenie village.

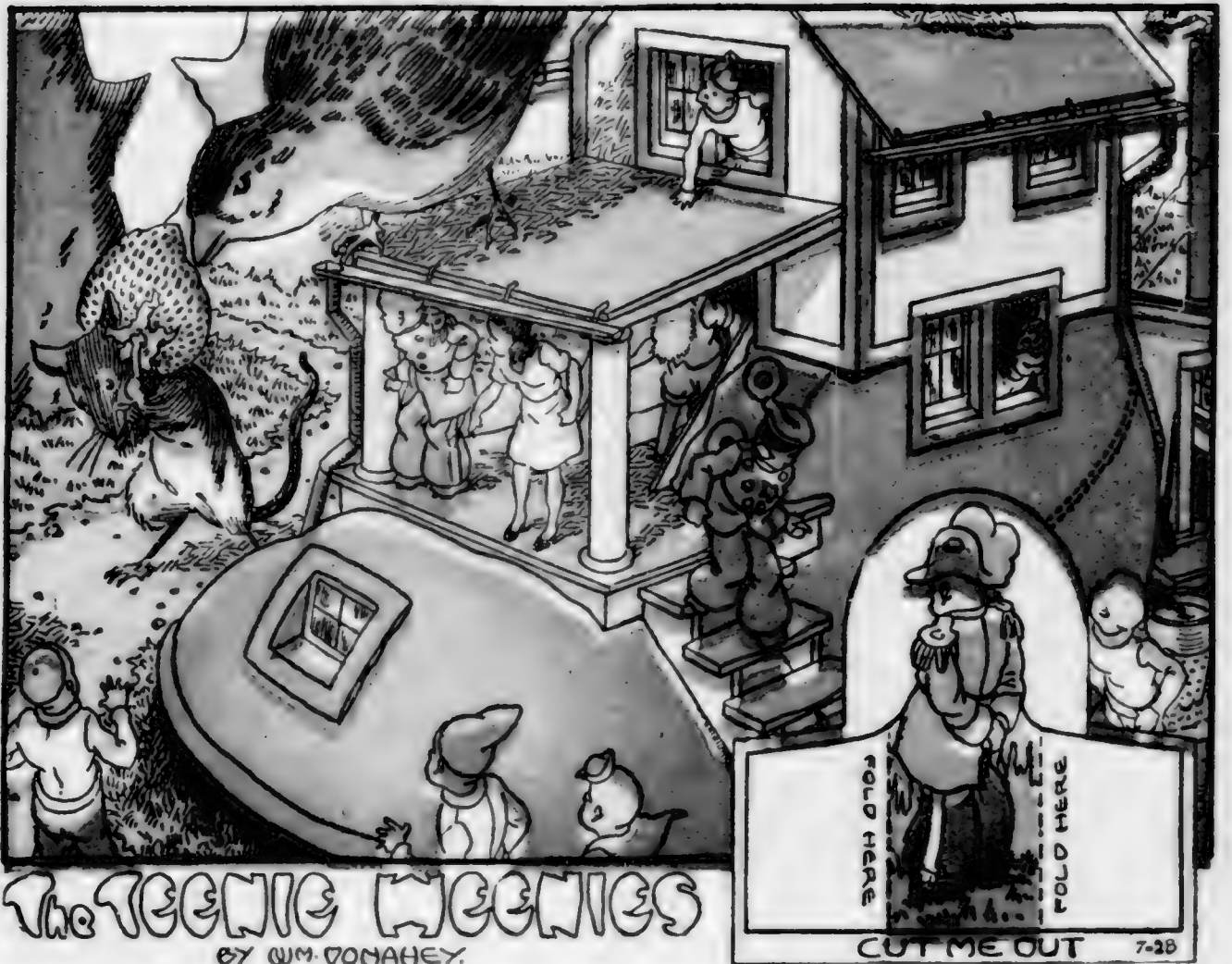
"You didn't by any chance steal it out of somebody's house, did you?" asked the Policeman suspiciously.

"I took it out of a house," snapped the mouse, "but I didn't steal it."

"How could you take it without stealing it?" asked the Policeman.

"Well, it was this way," said Ginky. "I found a box of uneaten berries. I thought you folks might like a berry for your supper and so I just selected a nice one for you."

"That was thoughtful of you, Ginky," said the



General, "but it wouldn't be honest for us to accept stolen fruit."

"Why wouldn't it be honest?" argued Ginky. "No one was using the berry."

"That berry wasn't yours," said the General. "Now you put it back where you got it."

"You're crazy!" shouted Ginky. "What's the use of owning a berry if you don't eat it? Berries are meant to be eaten not owned."

Ginky boosted the berry to his shoulder and

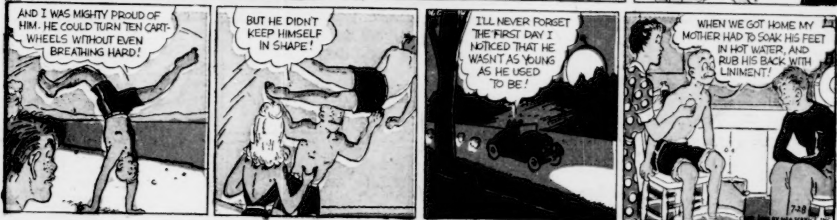
scowled at the General. "All right," he sneered, "if you are too uppity to eat this berry it's O. K. with me." He shuffled off and disappeared under some bushes.

"I'll keep an eye on him," chirped the sparrow, and she flew off over the bushes under which the mouse had disappeared. Presently she flew back and announced that Ginky had eaten part of the berry and then he had thrown the rest away.

"LAWSY!" sighed Gogo. "Dat strawberry sho' would've made a fine sho' cake."



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